

Commercial

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Business Cards.

WM. G. IRWIN & Co.,
SUGAR FACTORS and Commission
AGENTS, Honolulu, H. I.
Jan 1 81

S. M. CARTER,
Agent to take acknowledgments to
Contracts for Labor. Office, P. O. S. S. Dock
Telephone No. 41. dmy1

ED. HOFFSCHLAGER & CO.,
Importers & Commission Merchants.
Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. Jan 1 81 dmy1

THOS. J. HAYSELDEN,
Auctioneer, Kohala, Hawaii. Sales
of Real Estate, Goods and Property of every
description attended to. Commissions moderate.
my7 ly

JOHN RUSSELL,
Attorney at Law.
No. 2 MERCHANT STREET, NEAR FORT ST.
Feb 28 dmy1

HOLLISTER & CO.,
DRUGGISTS AND TOBACCONISTS!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
31 Nodun Street, & our Port & Merchant Streets.
my8 82

A. S. CLEGHORN & Co.,
Importers and Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in
General Merchandise,
Corner Queen & Kaahumanu sts. Jan 1 81

S. J. LEVEY & CO.,
Grocers and Provision Dealers,
Family Grocery and Feed Store.
Orders entrusted to us from the other island will
be promptly attended to. 52 Fort St., Honolulu.
Jan 1 81

W. AUSTIN WHITING,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Agent to Take Acknowledgments to Instruments
for the Island of Oahu. No. 9 Kaahumanu
Street, Honolulu, H. I. Oct 17

M. PHILLIPS & Co.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Men's Furnish-
ing and Fancy Goods. No. 11 Kaahumanu Street.
Jan 1 81 Honolulu, H. I. dmy1

H. HACKFELD & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS.
Queen St., Honolulu, H. I. dmy21 ly

S. ROTH,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
83 Fort St., Honolulu, H. I. dmy1

F. T. Lenehan & Co.,
IMPORTERS AND GENERAL COM-
MISSION Merchants. Wholesale Dealers in
WINES, ALIES and SPIRITS.
Honolulu, H. I. 1881

J. M. DAVIDSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
No. 13 KAAHUMANU STREET.
HONOLULU. dmy1 ly dmy8

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
Importers & Commission Merchants
HONOLULU, H. I.
my1

Business Cards.

CLARENCE W. ASHFORD,
ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR, ETC.
No. 15 Kaahumanu Street.
Jly 13 dmy17 HONOLULU.

G. E. SHERMAN,
Saddle Tree and Saddle Manufacturer,
TURNS AND SADDLES OF EVERY
description made to order. Heavy Saddles
for Cattle ranches a specialty. Orders from the
other islands promptly attended to. Address G.
E. SHERMAN, near the Waikulu Bridge,
School Street. dmy6 dmy dmy

W. R. LAWRENCE
Contractor.
PLAN & ESTIMATES FURNISHED
for Works of Construction.
Civil Engineering and Surveying.
Office & Shop, near West's Carriage Factory.
P. O. Box 161. Jan 25 dmy17

LYONS & LEVEY,
Auctioneers,
—AND—
General Commission Merchants,
Beaver Block, Queen St., Honolulu.
Sales of Furniture, Stock, Real Estate
and General Merchandise properly attended to.
Sole Agents for:
American & European Merchandise.
Feb 8 dmy17

M. GROSSMAN,
DENTIST, BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM
his many friends and the public in general
that he has opened his
Office at No. 100 Hotel St.,
NEXT TO N. M. C. A. BUILDING
Where he would be pleased to have you give him
a call, hoping to gain the confidence of the public
by good work and reasonable charges.
Feb 3 dmy dmy

MACFARLANE & Co.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS AND GEN-
eral Jobbers in WINES and LIQUORS.
No. 12 Kaahumanu Street,
HONOLULU. dmy1

G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,
Importers, Commission Merchants,
and Sugar Factors.
Fire-Proof Building, Queen Street, Honolulu.
AGENTS FOR
The Waikulu Sugar Plantation, Maui.
The Spencer Sugar Plantation, Hawaii.
The Heala Sugar Plantation, Oahu.
Huelo Sugar Mill, Maui.
Huelo Sugar Plantation, Maui.
Reciprocity Sugar Co., Hana.
Punloa Sheep Ranch Co., Hawaii.
J. Fowler & Co., Steam Ploer and Portable Tram-
way Works, Leeds.
Mirless, Watson & Co.'s Sugar Machinery, Glas-
gow.
Glasgow and Honolulu Line of Packets.
Liverpool and Honolulu Line of Packets.
my1 dmy 3ms

E. S. CUNHA,
Retail Wine Dealer, Union Saloon.
In the rear of the Hawaiian Gazette Building,
No. 24 Merchant Street. Jan 1 81

JAMES M. MONSARRAT,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Special attention paid to negotiating of Loans,
Conveyancing and all matters appertaining to Real
Estate.
NOTARY PUBLIC and
Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New
York and California.
OFFICE:—No. 27, Merchant St.
HONOLULU, H. I. Jan 1 81

STEAM CANDY
MANUFACTORY AND BAKERY,
F. HORN,
Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook & Baker
Jan 1 81

M. THOMPSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
And Solicitor in Chancery.
OFFICE OVER LEBERER'S O. P. M. BA-
ZAAR, southwest corner Merchant and Fort
streets, Honolulu, H. I. Entrance on Merchant
street. Feb 4 dmy dmy

Business Cards.

Wm. B. McALLISTER,
DENTIST.
Permanently Located in Honolulu.
Office, corner of Fort and Hotel streets, over
Tregloan's store. Particular attention paid to the
RESTORATION OF FILLINGS
OF COLORED GOLD.
Relying on good work, at reasonable charges,
to gain the confidence of the public. dmy dmy17

WILLIAM JOHNSON,
Merchant Tailor.
In rear of Store temporarily occupied by A. W.
Richardson & Co. FORT STREET.
ap28 w2m

MAX ECKART,
Manufacturing Jeweler and Watch-
maker. Importer of Diamond, Gold and
Plated Jewelry and Precious Stones.
Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.
No. 66 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.
ap22

EMPIRE HOUSE.
Choice Ales. Wines & Liquors,
CORNER NUUANU & HOTEL STS.
JAMES OLDS, Proprietor.
my21 ly

WING WO TAI & CO.,
Have constantly on hand and For
Sale a full line of
JAPAN AND CHINA TEAS.
both High and Low Priced, according to quality:
Best China Mattings, plain and colored. Also, full
assortment of Plantation supplies, all kinds.
Always on hand a large stock of Rice, they being
Agents of three Plantations. dmy27

W. C. AKANA,
CHINESE AND HAWAIIAN TRANS-
LATOR AND INTERPRETER, No. 48 King
Street, Honolulu.
Transactions of either of the above languages
made with accuracy and dispatch and on reason-
able terms. my21 ly

LEWERS & COOKE,
(Successors to Lewers & Cooke)
Dealers in Lumber and Building Ma-
terials. Fort Street. 807 81

JOHN W. KALUA,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Agent to take acknowledgments to instruments
for the Island of Maui. Also, Agent to take ac-
knowledgments for labor Contracts for the District
of Waikulu. Jan 1 81 ly

H. E. MCINTYRE & BROTHER,
GROCERY & FEED STORE.
Corner of Fort and King Streets,
Honolulu, H. I. dmy1

H. W. SEVERANCE,
Hawaiian Consul and Commission
Merchant, 216 California Street, San Francis-
co, California. No. 4. dmy1

RICHARD F. BICKERTON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Money to Lend on Mortgages of Freeholds.
Office, No. 10 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.
my15 80

BROGLIE & SPEAR,
Manufacturing and Importing Jew-
elers.
75 FORT ST. HONOLULU.
my7 w17

JNO. A. HASSINGER,
Agent to take Acknowledgments to
Contracts for Labor.
Interior Office, Honolulu. Jan 1 81

M. McINERNEY,
Importer and Dealer in Clothing,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Perfumery,
Pocket Cutlery, and every description of Gent's
Superior Furnishing Goods. 227 Bankers' Fine
Calf Dress Boots, always on hand.
N. E. CORNER FORT & MERCHANT STS. Jan 1 81

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.,
Shipping
—AND—
Commission Merchants,
No. 218 California Street.
my29 81 SAN FRANCISCO.

W. H. CROSSMAN & BRO.,
Shipping
—AND—
Commission Merchants,
115 Chambers St., NEW YORK.
Reference—Castle & Cooke and J. T. Waterhouse.
ap26 81

THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1884.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

FROM THE DAILY P. C. A.

TEN years ago, Feb. 12th, King Kala-
kaua came to the throne. It would
be highly interesting to have from a
competent hand a picture of the Ha-
waii of ten years ago to compare with
this island Kingdom finds in 1884.
All who have been residents here
throughout the period are very sensi-
ble of the difference, but such changes
cannot be readily realized in their
completeness even by those who have
lived through them without the aid
of something to assist the memory.
Nor will memory, be it bright and
clear as it may, enable any one in-
dividual to apprehend these changes in
their totality, and in all their second-
ary influences. Mere figures from
our statistical records are also quite
inadequate to give an idea of what
the changes of ten years really mean.
Again, the man who has spent most
of his time in Honolulu must be far
from having a fair idea of what the
change elsewhere has been during the
short ten years of King Kalakaua's
reign.

Interesting as it would be to read a
well drawn, and really complete, com-
parison between the Hawaii of 1874
and of to-day, how much more so
would it not be if the contrast could
be projected forwards and take in the
Hawaii of 1894. The change of the
past ten years has been almost solely
due to one dominating influence—that
of material progress. Agricultural
industry has been developed in cer-
tain directions and in certain locali-
ties. All the other change has come
in the wake of this as its natural con-
sequence. The first marked result has
of course been a large increase in the
capital of the country and in the
wealth of individuals. The extension
of planting has gone far beyond what
the supply of labor available in the
population of 1874 could keep pace
with. People from other lands have
therefore been brought here by thou-
sands. This is perhaps the most im-
portant of any of the secondary
changes which have waited upon our
industrial progress. We feel its effects
already but not as yet in so marked a
manner as we shall do before another
ten years has gone by. And what we
do see and feel is but a faint and im-
perfect intimation of what those ef-
fects will ultimately be. Another
secondary result from this industrial
development has been the advance in
the value of land, and in the incomes
derived from letting land. There can
be no doubt that this has had its influ-
ence upon a considerable number of
the natives who have become better
off in consequence of it. Whether
that influence in its moral aspect is
on the whole for good or for evil is a
subject which it is as yet too early to
speculate upon. Ten years hence we
shall know more about it. Again, a
result in the third degree following
directly from the rapid importation of
laborers is the advance in the value of
all descriptions of live stock. This is
becoming a rather serious matter to
the many though productive of wealth
to a limited number. A comparison
of the total live stock on the islands,
now and in 1874 would be interesting
but the more important question is
whether the consumption of beef cat-
tle and sheep for food has not reached
the point at which it exceeds the an-
nual production. If it has not we
must be fast approaching that state of
things. Anywhere else we might
expect with certainty that this

would right itself in much less
time than ten years; but here
the limits of reliable pasture are nar-
row, and ten years is too short a
period in which to look for any great
development of those systems of
irrigation which have made similar
lands fertile elsewhere. Perhaps the
solution of the problem will be found
in the increase of the number of small
farmers. Such a development will
be of the highest value to the country,
and ought to be fostered by every
means in our power. The Portuguese
have tendencies in that direction
from which another ten years will no
doubt yield important results. Prob-
ably, also, if the Government be suc-
cessful in its scheme of Japanese im-
migration, we shall find that indus-
trious people making their mark as
agricultural settlers on their own ac-
count. As for what ten years more
may do for Honolulu itself, as a city,
and as a port, predictions might
probably be easier than in regard to
the matters we have already spoken
of. But enough of speculation for the
day. We wish His Majesty our
heartiest Aloha on this auspicious
day. May his reign be long and pros-
perous, wise, and peaceful; may his
name be respected while he is on the
throne, and become famous when he
has passed from it to the unknown
land.

One of our San Francisco contem-
poraries commenting on the Report
of the Senate Committee on Foreign
Affairs about the Hawaiian Recipro-
city Treaty has hit the right nail on
the head in the sentences we quote below.
It takes too low a view of the com-
mercial advantage derived by the
United States from the Treaty but has
made a very correct estimate of the
facts in assuring that these would not
by themselves suffice to keep the
Treaty in favor of the political aspect
were not taken into account. Our
contemporary says: "The Senate
Committee does not pretend to find
much reciprocity in the treaty, but
thinks that it should be maintained
on political, if not on commercial,
grounds. The committee has, in fact,
lodged the treaty in the only place
where it could rest. There is no par-
ticular commercial advantage in a
treaty with a country whose laboring
population is in a condition of servitude.
The purchasing power of the
Islands is, and will continue to be,
small. We may in time sell them
nearly everything they buy, but the
amount will cut but a small figure in
our commercial statistics. Meantime
we have to pay as much for Sandwich
Island sugar as if such sugar paid the
ordinary duty. There is a handsome
profit in refining this duty-free sugar
and in selling it at the full market
rate for sugar that pays duty, but there
is a shade of comfort in the fact that
the business is mostly in the hands of
American citizens. The only real argu-
ment in support of the treaty is the
probability that, if the United States
should withdraw from its present re-
lations with the Islands, they would
drift into the hands of some European
government."

We regret to notice the following
retrograde step with regard to the cir-
culation of silver coins on the con-
tinent of Europe: Travelers are warned
that henceforth francs will not circu-
late in Italy, and that lire will be re-
fused in France. The coins are iden-
tical in weight and in value, but the
Monetary Convention between the
countries ended with the old year, and
a rule which seemed for mutual ad-
vantage no longer has force.

The San Francisco *Daily Commer-
cial News* says that the steam line from
San Francisco to China, via Honolulu
has been perfected, and an agent of